KEEP IN TOUCH

To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community, read The Bristol Courier daily.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair, mostly cloudy with light snow tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold Tues., Wed., Thurs.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 194 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1940 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

JAPAN'S HOPES ARE FOREDOOMED TO FAIL IN PLANS FOR CHINA

Scheme for Ultimate "Pacification" With Wang Ching-Wei as Head Will Fail

WANT TO STOP WAR

International News Service Correspondent Arrested At End of Tour

(Editor's Note: Japanese hopes of creating a unified China under the projected "puppet regime" of Wang Ching-Wei are foredoomed to disappointment, according to James R. Young, International News Service Tokyo manager and a keen student of Far Eastern affairs. Young has just completed a lengthy tour of China to analyze the present and future of the Sino-Japanese War. The following rispatch is the first of a series of six cabled to New York upon his return to Tokyo and prior to his arrest by Japanese authorities.)

By James R. Young
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Japan has pinned her hopes for the ultimate "pacification" of China upon the slim shoulders of Wang Ching-Wei, once Premier in a Nationalist Chinese Government, now slated to become head of a "puppet" Japanese regime in the hard-to-conquer ancient Republic.

Concensus of opinion in Shanghai, as I learned upon my recent visit there, is that these hopes are foredoomed to disappointment.

Wang has started the ball rolling by appealing to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for formation of a nation-wide peace front and abandonment of the war against Japanese imperialism.

Chiang seems determined to reject any such overtures. To him prosecution of the war is China's only hope of salvation. And foreign observers in Shanghai see him ready to fight untiil the last vestige of Nipponese militarism is expunged from his homeland.

A foreign diplomat—his identity is immaterial—drew this unflattering picture of the Wang regime.

"These fellows are out for personal gain rather than service in creating a new order in Asia. Japan is plagued with a lack of knowledge of China or understanding of Chinese psychology, ideology and family system.

"Japan is dealing with the poorest Chinese human material. The Japanese puppets require endless financing. They are not likely to yield any satisfactory diplomatic, political or economic results. The best Chinese have fled occupied or threatened areas, leaving the Japanese with opportunists and riff-raff. This fact is well known to the foreign section of every power having interests in China. Only the Japanese appear and act blissfully ignorant of this outstanding truth.

"Neither Chiang Kai-Shek and his associates, nor the good business men

Continued on Page Four

Robert Bellmont, Illl Long Time, Dies in Hamburg

Robert Bellmont, husband of Lydia H. Bellmont, died in Hamburg on Saturday, where he had been under treatment for the past several months.

The deceased, who had been employed at the green-houses of Jacob C. Schmidt, here, for some time, had resided in Bristol many years. His home had been on Swain street. In addition to his wife, he is survived by five daughters and sons.

The Rev. James R. Gailey, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the funeral service tomorrow at two o'clock from the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Relatives and friends are invited to the service, and may also call this evening. Burial will be made in Tullytown Cemetery.

CHRISTOPHER SCHLITZ

Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, Beaver street, was a Sunday overnight guest of Mrs. Christopher Schlitz, West Philadelphia. Mr. Schlitz, formerly of Emilie, and well known in Bristol, died Thursday and was buried in St. Mark's Cemetery this morning. The deceased was an uncle to Mrs. O'Donnell.

JUNIORS MEET

Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 6, held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Jane Brennan, Swain street. Mrs. Margaret Murphy is councilor. A business meeting was followed by games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

AUXILIARY SESSION

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anchor Yacht Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lamont Marsh, Wood street. Business was followed by a social time and refreshments.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water .... 12.09 a. m.; 12.41 p. m.
High water .... 7.16 a. m.; 7.56 p. m.

Pheasant Nearly Causes Auto Accident

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22—(INS)—Russell R. Gates, 22, this city recounted today how a pheasant almost caused him to lose control of his automobile while driving above Feasterville, Bucks county.

The bird suddenly drove through the windshield of Gates' car breaking the glass and showering Miss Helen Reisner, 19, Philadelphia, a passenger, with glass. There were four other persons in the machine.

MISS WASHINGTON WAS STUDENT AT CORNWELLS

Negress Now in "Mamba's Daughters" Organized Negro Actors' Guild

HAS HAD ACTIVE LIFE

From the simplicity of the school of Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People, Cornwells Heights, to life in the best hotels, and a prominent role in "Mamba's Daughters"—this is what Fredi Washington has earned from life.

Fredi, so light a member of the colored race that she could "pass" for a white person in the motion pictures in which she has appeared, and in which in fact many have mistaken her coloring, has the highest of praise for Mother Katharine Drexel, the 81-year-old daughter of the founder of Drexel & Company, who relinquished a life of ease for one of poverty. And the one who made such a deep imprint on Fredi's life continues at her daily tasks as superior general of the order she established, having given away her income of $1,000 a day from a claimed $6,000,000 inheritance, to establish the order.

Miss Washington, who is appearing in "Mamba's Daughters" at the Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, helped to found the Negro Actors' Guild two years ago, the guild carrying on among Negroes' charitable activities.

At the moment Miss Washington is on a leave of absence from her duties as executive secretary of the guild which pays her $25 a week.

The actress has a dancer's figure. She was a member of the team of Moiret and Ferdi, the first Negro ballroom dance team to play the first-run white theatres and night clubs in the United States, Paris, London, Berlin and Monte Carlo.

Miss Washington appeared as "Peola" in the film, "Imitation of Life," which starred Claudette Colbert. Miss Washington was the light-colored girl who "passed" for a white girl.

Her husband of seven years, Lawrence Brown, trombone player in Duke Ellington's band, has typical Negro features and coloring.

"We were married first in New York City Hall," said Miss Washington, "but then my husband said his father insisted upon marriage by a Protestant clergyman, because his father is a Methodist minister. So we were married by a Baptist preacher. And then, of course, since I became a Catholic in the convent, I didn't think we could really consider ourselves married until we had a Catholic ceremony. So we were married again by a priest."

In "Mamba's Daughters" Miss Washington portrays a frail ingenue who is beaten up regularly by villainous Willie Bryant, and there are few eyes not dimmed by tears at the buffeting the slim girl receives. But Miss Washington can take it.

"I'll tell you something," she whispered gaily. "I know how to protect myself, and I think I suffer less than Willie does. Once I protected myself so well with my elbow—unseen by the audience—I knocked a tooth out of Willie's mouth!"

Cold School Bldg. Prevents Classes From Being Held

Eleven hundred students in the high school building were gleeful this morning when upon their arrival at school they were informed school would not assemble until later during the day.

It was stated at the office of Warren P. Snyder, superintendent, that the automatic device which controls the oil heating apparatus, failed to work during the night with the result that when the janitors arrived this morning they found the building cold.

Students of the high school will return to their classes at 12.30 while those in the elementary grades will return at one o'clock, this afternoon.

"No, Thank You!" She Says

(By "The Stroller")

Miss Lily Girton, Mill street, is the recipient of a wash-tub, for which gift she hastily said "No thank you," and left it in New York City.

The tub was one of an array of gifts given at a performance of "Hellzapoppin," which show Rotarians of Bristol and their families and friends enjoyed.

The young Bristol woman was much pleased however that the 50-pound cake of ice given to one man, was not placed in her lap; but would not have been averse to accepting the corsage which was included in the gifts.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

Undetermined Number Missing

Toulon, France, Jan. 22—Contrary to earlier reports that all passengers and crew members had been rescued, an undetermined number from the burned 11,669 ton Italian liner Orazio, was reported missing today and the vessel itself was described as a total loss.

An official announcement at Rome said 107 passengers and crew members were still missing and that 539 survivors have been accounted for so far.

No Americans or British passengers were aboard the vessel. Forty-seven survivors were landed at Marseilles during the morning. They included 19 men, 25 women and 3 children, all suffering from exposure. One, identified as Lieutenant Giorello, was suffering from a serious eye injury.

Many of those aboard the ship were emigrants bound for South America.

Of the missing, it was stated, 64 are members of the crew. The official announcement stated that the fire aboard the ship broke out at 5.12 a. m. yesterday, and that the subsequent SOS sent out by the burning vessel was picked up by four Italian ships and the French naval base at Toulon.

The French dispatched six planes, and submarine chasers to aid the Orazio.

Icy Grip Broken

The icy grip of the bitter, sub-zero cold wave which swept out of the west last week and engulfed Pennsylvania as well as other eastern states, appears to have been broken today.

Slowly rising temperatures lifted the mercury from the zero mark, but brought the added danger of river conditions, in as much as virtually every major stream in the state was filled with ice gorges.

In eastern Pennsylvania, continued fair and cold weather was forecast for today, after four days of frigid temperatures abated somewhat on Sunday.

Mercury hit a low of 15 above zero but quickly rose into the middle 20's.

GIRL, ONCE STUDENT, NOW LEARNS WELDING

Anna Amelia Laur Learned Latin and Mathematics at Sellersville-Perkasie

IS NOW IN BUSINESS

The only girl in a class learning electric welding at the Dobbins Public Vocational School, 22nd street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Anna Amelia Laur, 23, learned her Latin and mathematics at the Sellersville-Perkasie High School, where she graduated. She then studied nursing at Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing in New York City and got her laboratory technique at the Franklin School of Medical Technology, plus a year of special work at Temple University.

Miss Laur is now in the electric welding business as a partner with her cousin, Fred W. Brost of Philadelphia.

She "shines" in a spray of steel sparks daily, as she takes her electric welding lessons. This fair, rosy-cheeked Sell-Perk High graduate is very feminine when she reveals herself from under the hood and her skull cap. She is not an office partner only, for she works in her cousin's shop, and with working clothes and tools, goes out on jobs.

The intricacies of welding are many. It takes three years to be able to handle expertly the "darning needle" which bends steel to the will of man, or unites it to form the superstructure and the underpinning of a 20th century mechanical world.

Hence, the public school course, in which the metal industries and their unions are glad to co-operate to eliminate a period of clumsy apprenticeship in the trade itself. One of the biggest shortages in any of the skilled trades is that in the welding field at present. Shipbuilding companies, on the eve of huge government contracts, are unable to get the men they want.

According to Joseph A. Crudden, instructor at Dobbins, who was a welder at Hog Island during the World War boom, many men in the trade today cannot do both gas and electric welding or they are limited because they are not adept in related fields.

But, a boy 19, who had been in his class for a year, obtained work several months ago in one of the largest body manufacturing plants in the city. Because he knew more than one phase of the trade, he is now a foreman over a group of 30 considerably older employes.

Mr. Crudden also has a special word for Miss Laur. Besides being in his experience the only woman in the trade, he sums her up as being "darned good at it."

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

It is quite likely that national commander of the American Legion, Raymond Kelly, Detroit, Mich., will visit the ninth district, comprising Bucks and Montgomery counties, in May. This is according to an announcement by R. C. Moeller, commander of Wallace Willard Keller Post 242, Quakertown.

The district meeting in that month may take place at Washington Crossing, it is stated.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert Lightcap, Doylestown, of the engagement of Mr. Lightcap's daughter, Miss C. Helen Lightcap, to Jacob Buchert, of Oreland.

Miss Lightcap and Mr. Buchert are planning on being married in the Spring.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, Quakertown, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. H. W. Fitting; vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Hillegass; secretary, Mrs. Russell Weikel; treasurer, Miss Amelia Heller; pianist, Mrs. Laura Levenknight; thank offering secretary, Miss Mary Fellman; literature secretary, Miss Bertha Dengler.

A former pastor of First Baptist Church, Doylestown, died in a Camden, N. J., hospital, this week. The deceased is the Rev. Charles W. Haines, who served the Doylestown congregation for nine years. Death followed an operation.

Rev. Mr. Haines, who was 72 years of age, became pastor of the First Baptist Church during the Summer of 1912, succeeding the Rev. A. C. Wright, who resigned in May, 1912. Prior to becoming pastor of the church in the County Seat Mr. Haines was pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, West Philadelphia. A graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary, he served for nine years as a minister at Mount Pleasant. He was moderator of the Monongahela Association for five years and at one time was president of the West Moreland Sunday School Association.

Congressman Charles L. Gerlach, who has been untiring in his efforts to hasten the consummation of Perkasie's proposed new Post Office advises that the Joint Committee in Public Buildings is considering transferring the funds alloted for a federal building in Perkasie to one of the other eligible projects in the Ninth Congressional District of Pennsylvania.

Sellersville Civic Symphony Orchestra will have as a guest soloist at a program in Sellersville-Perkasie high school on January 29th, John Gray, member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Gray is a 'cellist, and will give a number of selections.

The following Bucks Countians, who are members of the orchestra, will participate in the program:

Sellersville—Rev. James R. Shepley, Albert Ziegenfuss, Jr., Paul Rauschenberger, Robert Rauschenberger, James Frantz, Philip Chapman, John Chapman, Robert Frick, Jr., Clara Day, S. Raymond High, Robert Gilkeson, Ray Frederici, Durell Frederick, Dr. C. R. Flory, Mae Rauschenberger.

Perkasie—Albert Graham, Edna Miller, Franklin Mann, Jr., Joseph Sine, Edward Hubbert, Jr., Charles Bossard, Willard Moll, Gerald Maugle, David Tyson, Warren Forjan, Robert Diehl, John Simone, Elwood Strohm, Emily Spielman.

Chalfont — Evelyn Wolfinger, Betty Helsel, Grace Helsel, Mildred Brunner.

Quakertown — Harold Bergey, Stanley Wilcox.

Hatfield—Paul Krupp, Jr.

BUDGET FOR PERKASIE IS CUT TO $130,000

Expenditures Provided For Are $80,000 Less Than For Last Year

SALARIES ARE $1,216.00

PERKASIE, Jan. 22—Expenditures of about $130,000 are provided for in the budget of Perkasie borough council. The budget was adopted at a special meeting of that body, and shows a cut of approximately $80,000 from last year.

In 1939 the budget of the electric department included $70,000 for the completion of the rebuilding of the electric plant while the budget for 1940 provides only $8000 for capital outlay, improvements and equipment. In the Borough Department the 1940 budget is approximately $10,000 less than a year ago. The 1939 budget included an appropriation for material for the construction of a storm sewer which kited the appropriation above the normal annual expenditures.

According to the budget the receipts

Continued on Page Three

Louis R. Schlatzer, 53, of Langhorne, Claimed by Death

LANGHORNE, Jan. 22 — Louis R. Schlatzer, 53, a well-known resident of this borough, died at his home, 146 E. Maple avenue, yesterday morning. Although in ill health for some time, death occurred suddenly from a heart ailment.

He was the husband of Ellen Praul Schlatzer, and son of Frances and the late Charles Schlatzer. In addition, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Alice Schlatzer, and the following sisters and brothers, all of whom reside in Frankford: Miss Anna Schlatzer, Mrs. Edward Zamarin, William, Charles and Harry Schlatzer.

Mr. Schlatzer was a member of a Lutheran church in Frankford; and was affiliated with Langhorne Fire Company of which he was a trustee for 16 years; Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville; Knights of the Golden Eagle, No. 262; Friendship Council, No. 41, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, South Langhorne; and Middletown Grange, No. 684, P. of H.

The Rev. Robert Scott, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Henry Cunningham, Newtown, former pastor of the local church, will officiate at the service on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m., from the Horner funeral home, here. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. The Odd Fellows Lodge will conduct a service on Tuesday evening.

FIRE DAMAGES YARDLEY HOME OF JACK SPENCER

Numerous Ribbons, Trophies and Cups Won at Horse Shows Are Lost

EXHIBITED HORSES HERE

YARDLEY, Jan. 22—With the temperature standing a little above zero, firemen were called to extinguish a blaze at the home of Jack Spencer, at the Yardley Riding Academy, shortly after noon Saturday.

More than $5,000 damage was done, when the flames, fanned by the wind swept through the kitchen, dining room, hall, and the bedrooms on the same side of the house. The fire was discovered by an attendant at the riding stable, who saw the smoke seeping from the house around the chimney

Continued on Page Three

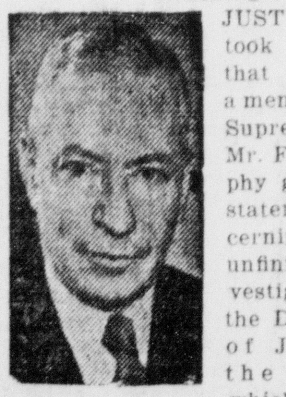
THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Mr. Murphy Weakens

Washington, Jan. 20.



JUST before he took the oath that made him a member of the Supreme Court, Mr. Frank Murphy gave out a statement concerning certain unfinished investigations of the Department of Justice, at the head of which he had been, which does him no credit.

—o—

THE kindest thing that can be said about that statement is that Mr. Murphy talked about these cases privately to his friends one way and publicly in his statement in quite another way. Mr. Murphy's public protestations contrasted with his private conversation leave no deduction possible save that for some reason he weakened and changed his mind.

—o—

IN the light of his valedictory declaration it seems worth while to review the facts. Immediately after his appointment, Mr. Murphy spoke to his intimate friends of conditions as revealed by his investigations in Hudson county, Chicago, Miami and, later, Boston—which he described as "awful." He expressed the hope that he could persuade the President to let him stay on as Attorney General for a month or six weeks. He knew these cases and would like to get them going.

—o—

THAT was the impression Mr. Murphy created upon his confidantes and it was reflected in the writings of his journalistic friends—men known to be close to him and to like him. Inasmuch as

Continued On Page Two

Distribute Prizes To The High Scorers at A Party

The Knights of Columbus held a card party Saturday evening in their home, Eugene Ciotti being chairman. Twelve tables of players were arranged, and pinochle enjoyed. High scorers eceived prizes.

Those attaining highest scores: Mrs. M. Gallagher, 786; D. Yuffrida, 750; Mrs. William Ennis, 738; J. Dixon, 725; Mary Bowker, 716.

Refreshments were served.

JESSE C. EVERITT DIES; TRUST COMPANY DIRECTOR

Deceased Was Active in Several Organizations and Work of The Church

FUNERAL IS TOMORROW

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 22—Jesse C. Everitt, a life-long resident of this section, and who through business and fraternal associations was widely known throughout Bucks County, died at his Main street home, early Saturday evening in his 74th year.

Born in Bristol Township, Mr. Everitt spent most of his life in Newportville and Hulmeville. He was the son of the late David and Hannah Everitt, and husband of the late Elizabeth Hunt Everitt.

His business and fraternal affiliations were numerous, and to all of his varied activities he gave untiring devotion. Deeply interested in the work of his church, Neshaminy Methodist, here, he had for approximately 35 years, been superintendent of the Sunday School. He was a member of the official board, and served as secretary of that body; and had for many years been a member of the Epworth League.

One of the organizers of The Bristol Trust Company in 1905, he served as a director since that year. Mr. Everitt was also elected to the vice presidency of the banking institution in 1935. As a realtor he was a member of the Bucks County Real Estate Board. He had for years past conducted numerous public sales in the county, at one time served as justice of the peace in this borough. He was licensed as a notary public.

Within the past few weeks he had been named president of the Line Lexington Fire Insurance Company, and held a directorship in the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia and Bucks counties.

Long active in affairs of the Democratic party, he had served a term as Clerk of the Orphans Court of Bucks County. Prior to moving to this borough 35 years ago, he conducted a general store and served as postmaster in Newportville.

Fraternal organizations with which Mr. Everitt was affiliated included: Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., he being recording secretary at the time of his death, and also being a past grand; I. O. O. F. Past Grands Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania, and affiliated with the past presidents' association of that group; Veteran Odd Fellows Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania; Bristol Rotary Club; Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association; and Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A., of Bristol.

The deceased had at heart a deep interest in all groups with which he was associated, and in many instances served in certain offices for long periods of time. He was a very faithful attendant upon his duties, and while in ill health for the past three months, was unswerving in his devotion. Although ill the Sunday prior to his death he was at his accustomed post in the local Sunday School. Reluctant to submit to required rest, he had been confined to bed but two days. Death was caused by a heart ailment coupled with pneumonia.

Mr. Everitt is survived by a niece, Miss Marie Hanson, who resided with

Continued on Page Three

Lad of 14, A Resident of Langhorne, Dies Saturday

LANGHORNE, Jan. 22—A lad of 14 years died in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Saturday morning, but 12 days after his grandfather passed away. The deceased is Lynn Harrington Phillips, son of Howard B. and Elizabeth Harrington Phillips, whose grandfather, Lynn J. Harrington, died on January 8th. Death was due to influenza.

The boy was a member of the Sophomore class of Langhorne-Middletown high school, and was interested in athletics. He had formerly been active in the Sons of the Legion and its drum and bugle corps, also the Boy Scouts. Lynn was a member of Langhorne Methodist Church.

In addition to his parents he is survived by a younger brother, Howard Phillips.

The funeral service will be held at the Phillips home tomorrow at 2.30, the Rev. Walter Humphrey, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Newtown Cemetery, with R. L. Horner, funeral director, in charge.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The Alumni Association will meet in Bristol high school auditorium, tonight at eight o'clock.

DISCUSS PROBLEM OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

School Board Secretaries of Four Counties Meeting in Newtown

DR. HAAS IS SPEAKER

Equalization of Such Considered From Many Angles on Saturday

NEWTOWN, Jan. 22—The problem of equalization of educational opportunities in the state of Pennsylvania was the main point considered on Saturday afternoon, when Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the Association of School Board Secretaries of four counties, in Newtown public school. The secretaries assembled were from Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties.

Introduced by the presiding officer, Lewis Schneider, of Yeadon, Dr. Haas, after outlining briefly the numerous groups and types of work that come under the head of his department, told the secretaries that "Public education is a purchaseable commodity, and if you want to equalize educational opportunities, you've got to equalize the ability to purchase educational opportunities." At the same time he reminded that although it is a purchaseable commodity, he is cognizant of the fact there are spiritual values in education, "but for the most part you have to buy it—in salaries, buildings, textbooks, etc."

Reminding of the birthright of every child in the state, that of an education, Dr. Haas said that the problem before those who have the interest of the youth at heart is "by what method can the state distribute the money so as to equalize educational opportunities." That such is a great and grave problem he admitted, when it was mentioned there are 2400 school districts to deal with. "There is at present only one source from which to purchase equalization of education, that is by taxation. And we wonder if there is any way to change the process so that the districts needing educational opportunities may get them." He continued by reminding of the countless districts, which through absolutely no fault of their own, are practically minus income, great numbers of industries having moved away.

To the secretaries, Dr. Haas mentioned the two types of responsibility before them: "To know what the general field of education is, and its purpose; and to discover how, in your particular work, you can advance that general objective." Then he added, "I have the responsibility to give you a chance to help me advance public education." With a smile on his face he informed the secretaries that "An administrator is the person who puts the grease where the squeak is going to be," adding that he looks to the secretaries to help him solve some of the present problems.

Taking up the question from the angle of actual figures, the speaker reminded that "All business functions crystallize in the money. Therefore good administration consists of taking those figures and reading them back into the functions. Let's make the back-ground of thinking mutual. In the state of Pennsylvania last year there was spent $250,000,000 for public education, and of that sum $200,000,000 came via local income sources, and the rest by state income sources. Our difficulty is not in knowing the financial facts, but in solving the problem."

That conditions have necessitated a "state poor house" for school districts, or a fund for handicapped districts, was the manner in which the state official put it. He then told of the responsibility that rests on his shoulders, with a vast sum at his disposal which he can distribute at the stroke

Continued on Page Four

TO GRANDPARENTS' HOME

Mary Ann Mallory, Echo Beach, Cornwells Heights, was taken from St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, to her grandparents' home in Philadelphia to recuperate from pneumonia. She was transported in the Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance.

APPENDECTOMY

Albert Di Angelo, Jr., 310 Brook street, was taken to Abington Hospital, Saturday, by Bucks County Rescue Squad, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

PATIENT IS MOVED

Mrs. James Nelson, 321 Dorrance street, was removed to the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, N. J., suffering from a fractured hip. The Rescue Squad transferred her.

HAS FRACTURED LEG

William Herman, 1923 Wilson avenue, had a fractured leg set at Abington Hospital and was returned to his home again in the Rescue Squad ambulance.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. 12

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Serrill D. Detlefson .... Managing Editor
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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1940

CENSORING THE BAREFOOT BOY

The maiden lady who presides over the children's bureau in Madame Perkins' department of labor at Washington has reached a new height of ineptitude by decreeing that the cover of an official report should be torn off because it carried a picture of a group of kids going barefooted.

It was the report of a White House conference on "Children in a Democracy," and 1,200 copies were ready for distribution when Miss Katherine Lenroot's spinsterly eyes fell upon the exterior decoration representing a little blonde school girl strolling down a country lane, escorted by a couple of boys and—horrors—they were all barefooted!

The covers were ripped off, but it was too late to substitute a Little Lord Fauntleroy and a couple of princesses rigged out in proper footwear, so the pamphlet had to go naked, if it is all right to use the term.

There was some surmise that Miss Lenroot recalled the painful experience of her superior, Madame Perkins, back in the NRA days of 1933, when she blandly observed that "the whole South is an untapped market for shoes."

But Miss Lenroot insists that the Perkins incident had nothing to do with her censorship of the bare feet. She explained that it just seemed "a little unfair to represent American children going to school without shoes."

Washington correspondents, in reporting the episode, immediately recalled Whittier's immortal invocation of "blessings on three, little man . . . barefoot boy with cheeks of tan," which has stirred nostalgic feelings in the breasts of most men and women who can remember the joyous freedom of childhood.

They probably remembered that it was not an economic question at all. Even while lingering winter chilled the lap of May, the sap would begin to rise in the veins of those youngsters and they looked forward to the time when they could chuck their shoes under the bed and go to school in a state of nature from the knee down, paddling in intervening streams or squashing the soft mud through their toes.

They were not only happier but healthier than if they had been coddled as the head of the children's bureau would have them coddled. Many of them lived to a ripe old age and rounded out a career of usefulness unaided by checks from Washington.

The incident would be of little importance except for the fact that Madame Perkins, Miss Lenroot and Mrs. Roosevelt are credited with the attempt to revive the proposed amendment to the Constitution, pending some 13 years, which would place the destiny of every child up to the age of 18 under the control of the children's bureau.

This regimentation of youth, if its advocates ever succeed in placing it in effect, will of course be administered from the same point of view that shouts "curses on thee, little man . . . barefoot boy with cheeks of tan."

One's ambition changes as he matures, and it is 30 years since some of us wanted to look like Paul McNutt and play the mandolin.

Study in behavior: The party boss who cries, "We must forget politics during the emergency"—then gradually reverts to type.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 6, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items were culled from the Bucks County Gazette, issue of June 6, 1878.

Septimus Tucker, in the kindness of his heart, took pity on a youthful-appearing tramp last week, and hired him to assist him in his trucking business. For a few days affairs went on swimmingly, but on last Monday, Mr. Tucker having gone away from his home on Swain street, and his family also being absent at the time, the ungrateful tramp ransacked the house, and absconded with Mr. Tucker's watch and chain, a revolver and about eight dollars in silver. The thief has not yet been captured.

A new school is badly needed in the third ward. The present building is overcrowded, and is situated so close to the railroad that the passing trains make it almost impossible for the teachers or pupils to hear each other.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church, trustees for the ensuing year were chosen: Henry M. Wright, Symington Phillips, William H. Booz, James M. Slack, John Hope, Martin Vanharligen, and Charles W. Peirce.

A large porpoise was seen in the river between Burlington and Bristol yesterday by some of our fishermen, and a large one was captured near Tacony yesterday afternoon.

This morning Mr. John Bloomsburg went on the Columbia as engineer, and Peter Bloomsburg takes charge of the new steamer "Republic" in the same capacity.

The opening of the Bristol Library last Saturday evening was well attended, and the selection of the books gave general satisfaction.

The building for the Rubberoid Company will comprise a structure 18x175 feet, with a 40 foot extension, and several small shops.

F. P. Crichton has commenced the excavation for the foundation of the second ward school house.

It is thought that the new school building will be ready for occupancy by the first of January, 1879.

The net proceeds of the Baptist festival amounted to $110.

POINT PLEASANT—Last week our village was visited by a peddler selling toilet soap, who represented that every person buying a cake of his soap would be entitled to receive a pound of coffee and a chromo, when he came again, which he said would be at the end of one week from that time. Several persons invested in this enterprise, and the result is they have plenty of soap on hand, but the coffee has not made its appearance. . . .

MORRISVILLE—On Tuesday evening, the 28th ult., the Knights of Pythias were visited by several members from Bristol of the same order. Strawberries, ice cream, and cake constituted the evening's refreshments. The wives of a few of the members were present.

An excursion boat, called "John Taylor," owned by Lewis Consolley, of Trenton, makes daily trips to Morris' Island, in the Delaware, about two miles below here. The island has been fitted up by him for picnics, clambakes, etc.

The annual meeting of the Bristol school board was held last Monday afternoon at the Wood street schoolhouse, at which all the members were present except Dr. John Ward. After the reading of the minutes, the annual statement of the finances of the borough school district was presented by the auditing committee. The report shows that $4,780 has been paid for teachers' salaries, that $636 paid the balance on the school house lot and interest; and that the balance on hand is $2,352.06. . . .

The new board organized by Joseph H. Foster being chosen temporary president. The certificates of the newly-elected members, Ruth A. Peirce, Edward C. Brudon, and John W. Bailey, were presented. The election of officers of the board was held, at which William H. Hall was chosen president; Jacob S. Young, secretary, and John W. Bailey, treasurer. Charles S. Bailey was appointed collector of the school tax. . . .

"SELF MADE GIRL" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS

Linda Perry, youngest of the five poverty-stricken Perrys, lives with her family in a small frame house in the country near Philadelphia. Because she is the youngest and prettiest, Linda is spoiled by her relatives. Ignorant of social distinctions and the heartaches they will cause later, Linda is completely happy in school with her three best friends—Constance, old Senator Scott's granddaughter; Ruth Wagner, daughter of the local doctor; and Thelma, whose father is the chauffeur of another wealthy family in the neighborhood. The first blow falls when socially climbing Mrs. Wagner objects to Thelma's association with the other children. Soon after that Constance Scott is sent away to a private school. Ruth Wagner forms a friendship with another girl and Linda—after having been a leader in school affairs for so long—suddenly finds herself in the background. But summer brings loyal Constance home. Again Linda is at the Scott's every day. Her happiness is complete when Mrs. Scott presents the girls with matching dance frocks to attend their first dance at the country club, escorted by Glenn and Everett McAllister. That night when tall, dark-eyed Glenn kisses Linda on the club verandah she feels that life has really begun. The four youngsters are constantly together as the summer flies by. All too soon it is time for the boys return to school.

CHAPTER V

The last night Glenn came to the house to say goodbye. After the first fear that he'd think less of her after seeing it, she never felt strange about his comings and goings. He was, as she thought from the first, "different." He didn't notice things. He accepted Linda's father, with his blue shirt and his limp and his dinner-pail, just as he accepted Connie's father getting noisy over his third mint julep. He was as deferential to timid little Mrs. Perry as he was to laughing, indifferent Mrs. Scott. And Linda worshipped him.

If there was something she could have done for him! If she could have gone into exile with him, sacrificed home and friends and family for him, thrown herself under the wheels of a train like Anna Karenina, she thought she could have done it. She loved him so much, so unselfishly, so completely. And he asked so little.

"You won't forget me? You'll write?"

"Yes—yes," she promised impatiently. She was so far ahead of him, so eager for a promise—a sign—a pledge for the future.

"Well—" he said, "I must be going. It's pretty late."

He stooped and kissed her swiftly. "Goodbye!"

And she stood at the gate, and watched him go.

Next it was Constance. Mrs. Scott announced that she was going abroad for a year, and she was going to take Constance with her, and put her in a school in France. Mr. Scott wasn't going. People said that the Scotts were separating, and no wonder, after the way he drank, and she carried on. Linda listened dully, too apathetic to argue the point. With Glenn gone and Connie going, what did anything else matter.

"I wish you could go, too, Linda," Constance said when she broke the news.

A year ago she'd have said, "Can't you go, too? Would your mother let you go if I got moms to take you?" And Linda would have said, "I'll ask."

But they'd learned things in this last year. They knew that there were things that couldn't be.

After Constance was gone, and the Scott place was closed, Linda realized the heat that everyone was complaining about. Up to then she hadn't noticed. Now, like the rest of the family, she drooped and complained, lay wakeful and miserable in the clammy, oppressive dark, and rose unrefreshed to a sticky and oppressive day.

Everyone was edgy, everyone spoke sharply, and when Claudine, who was going to have another baby, sent 2-year-old Jean and 4-year-old Sue and the spoiled 9-year-old stepson, Junior, to them, Linda felt that it was just too much.

Why should they be burdened with Claudine's kids? The little ones were all right, though they needed a lot of looking after, but that little brat of a Junior!

"Claudine ought to send him to Chester's people! Why should we have him on our hands!"

"Chester wants them all kept together," Mrs. Perry said gently.

"Chester! Chester! It's always what HE wants. What about Claudine? Does SHE want this new baby? Didn't you say when the last one died, that it was because she'd had too many?"

"You just don't know what you're talking about, Linda. Now, please—take the little ones out for a while and try to make Junior stop that hammering. My head aches so. Please!"

"All right," Linda said. "I'll be nursemaid. I see I'm old enough for that! And if you ask me, Claudine should have thought about who'd have to be nursemaid before she got into this! I'm sorry for her, but of all the STUPID, senseless—the stupid, senseless things—"

"Linda!"

"Oh, all RIGHT!"

Going through the kitchen to locate Junior and the hammer, she found Grandma asleep in her rocking chair, a bowl of potatoes on her lap, the paring knife slipped from her hand.

How can she sleep through that infernal noise, Linda thought irritably. Something about the empty, old hands, the position of the head, fallen forward so defenselessly, touched her, while it irritated her. Why did people have to get old? Nice people—like Grandma Pologne? Not too gently, she took the bowl of potatoes and the slipping knife. Grandma jerked her head up, eyes wide, frightened. "Grandma! Don't you feel well?" Jennie cried.

Grandma Pologne pulled herself together, took the potatoes from Jennie's hands. "It is just the heat," she said. "It makes me doze."

She's too old to work so hard, Jennie thought, going on to the garage to tell Junior his Uncle Bert would wallop him if he found him into his tools, and if he didn't stop this minute she'd do it herself. "And enjoy it!" she added under her breath, as the child put down the hammer grudgingly, and went out into the yard.

Now the baby was shrieking, and the 4-year-old was giving a very credible imitation of Claudine as she set her on her feet, crooned. "Never mind, lambie, don't cry!"

How could anyone think, with all that going on? No wonder Claudine was half out of her mind! No wonder, she thought afterwards, that no one saw what was happening to Grandma, until it was too late.

She could hardly steal time to write to Glenn, and school would be starting again soon, and she'd have that to face. Another year like last year! With Constance gone, and Glenn gone, and the girls who had been so nice all summer, forgetting all about her already.

The day before Claudine's baby was born, the day that Chester telephoned that they'd taken her to the hospital, and the doctor wasn't too encouraging about it, Lawrence chose to bring home a bride.

There was Linda, worn out after watching the two babies all day, and secretly worried because Junior, whom she'd sent up town on an errand, hadn't come back, and Mrs. Perry straining her eyes over last-minute baby clothes, and Grandma mumbling in French to herself in the kitchen, and in the midst of it all, in walks Lawrence with his bride.

Papa coming downstairs, heavy-eyed and pale as he always was after sleeping all day, all ready for his dinner, and anxious to get to work in a hurry, and Lawrence there with the girl.

A big, stupid-looking girl, with brown eyes like a cow, and a round, empty face, and red gold hair in beautiful waves and curls all over her head, smiling and saying, "Pleased to meet you, I'm sure," and mama looking as though she were going to faint, and Bert looking daggers at Lawrie, and not saying a word to anybody.

What a day! Blanche on the telephone asking if Mama felt well enough to come to the hospital, because Claudine was very, very ill. The babies crying, Junior bellowing because Bert slapped him for something. Everybody trying to help Mama pack a bag and Grandma scolding and saying it was all foolishness, and everyone was to settle down and stop fussing, and Claudine would be all right.

Lawrie was packing, too, and presently he went away with his bride, who was crying because no one paid any attention to her, and he didn't even call up to find out how Claudine was.

He stooped and kissed her quickly.

(To be continued)

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The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

these cases involved several powerful Democratic politicians who recently declared for a third term, friends of the new Attorney General, Mr. Robert Jackson, one of the most ardent third termers and with acknowledged political aspirations of his own, regarded these printed emanations as very bad indeed.

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THEIR view was that if Mr. Murphy stayed on, as he intimated he desired, to work on these cases, it would acutely embarrass Mr. Jackson. It seemed to them a reflection upon him. Their resentment was deep and unconcealed. However, up to a very short time before he took his oath, Mr. Murphy was still telling his friends of his hope to remain at least until the end of the month. Just when he changed or what changed him, cannot, of course, be stated positively, but his decision to take his seat immediately after his confirmation came with great suddenness and his statement was a surprise, not to say shock, to those with whom he had previously talked.

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BECAUSE, in that statement, he did not say that the conditions revealed by his investigation were "awful" at all. On the contrary, he talked about these cases, which so deeply concerned him a while ago, as if they didn't amount to anything much at all. About the politicians involved, he declared: "There has been no criminal prosecution of these persons because there is no evidence in the department to warrant prosecution." To this he added an expression of resentment that it should be implied that either he or his successor for one moment would permit any political consideration to affect them in the performance of their duty. No one had made any such intimation.

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ALL of which is in considerable contrast to previous talk of Mr. Murphy to intimate friends about pressure put upon him to drop these cases and his apprehensions lest the pressure be renewed. In other words, Mr. Murphy has changed his tune. In a breast-beating statement he practically proclaims that he never had any apprehensions, that there never was any pressure and that there is no evidence justifying action in these "awful" cases. Then he leaps for his seat on the bench, where he is supposed to be immune from criticism and impervious to attack.

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PUBLIC men do this sort of thing very often—and generally get away with it. It is by no means rare for a man to talk one way privately and another way publicly. Presidents do it as well as others. There is no way to check them up. Their public utterances, of course, constitute the record and they are in position to deny or denounce those who point out that these cannot be reconciled with their private views. It is a recognized custom, a pat of the system, more or less necessary—or at least so it is thought—to stay in political life. Neverthelss, it is an unedifying spectacle—particularly so in a man about to leave politics and take his place upon the highest court in the land.

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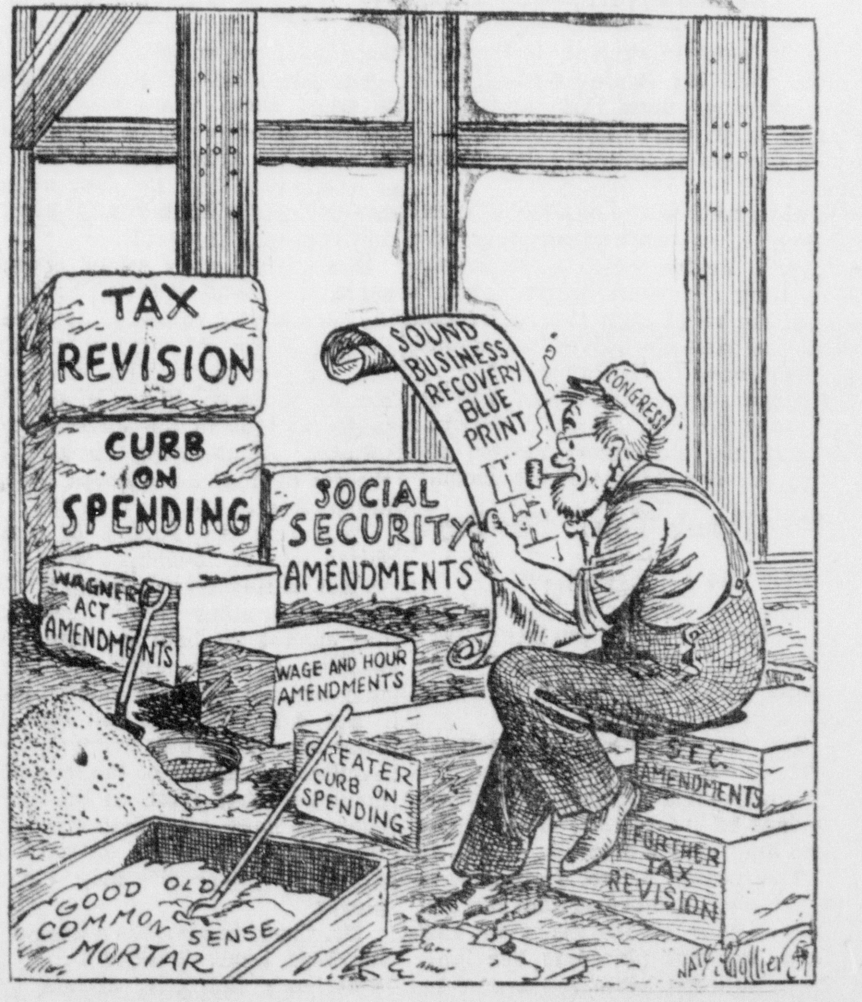
MR. JACKSON'S friends, who certainly were worried by the suggestion that Mr. Murphy wanted to stick around to work on these cases, are now in a high state of gratification. They are, in fact, rather hilarious over the whole incident. Instead of embarrassing him with the "awful" cases, Mr. Murphy has made a statement which practically guarantees that he will not be bothered with them. They think they not only made him stultify himself but made him leave out on a high limb his journalistic friends, who thought they were reflecting the noble purpose of a holy man. It cannot, of course, be proved but if there is any other explanation than that the White House stepped in to save Mr. Jackson embarrassment, it has not been advanced. Certainly, somebody swung Mr. Murphy around—and it isn't very hard to guess who.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c. and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

PLENTY MORE TO DO



Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

BELLMONT—At Hamburg, Pa., January 20, 1940, Robert, husband of Lydia H. Bellmont. Relatives and friends, also employees of J. C. Schmidt are invited to attend funeral on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

'33 CHEVROLET—Sedan $95, '33 Oldsmobile sedan $85, '34 Ford sedan $80. Used cars & parts bought and sold. Auto repairs; welding. Nick's Auto Service, phone 2822.

WINTERIZED—Too! All our co-operative used cars are thoro'ly serviced for Safety and Dependability. Low prices, easy terms. Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut. Ph. 2511.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

'33-74 HARLEY DAVIDSON—34 accessories. Good shape. $85. Beaver Garage, 226 Mifflin St., phone 9851.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN—Under 30, clerical position in cost and pay roll dept. Must be high school or business school graduate. Good typist. State fully your experience, education, etc. Box 750, Courier.

BUCKS CO. BUSINESS MAN—Needs a middle-aged man to help with business and collections in this vicinity. References more necessary than experience. Should drive light car and accustomed to earning $25 to $35 a week. For immediate interview write age, past work, Box 751, Courier.

YOUR OWN LOCAL—Shoe business. Free outfit starts you! Big advance commissions, bonus shoes. 208 different styles. Experience unnecessary. Tanners Shoes, 1406A Boston, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

COMPANION—Or housekeeper, refined, active, Amer., des. pos. with refined, congenial people. Box 749, Courier.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES—All colors, private breeder. Guar. fine healthy singers. Free female with each male. Graham, Rogers Rd. Phone Bristol 7201.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

OIL COOK STOVE—2 burner, ivory & green enamel; 50 gal. oil drum; 10 ft. stove pipe. Reas. 706 Spring St. corner Green St.

Building Materials 53

SECOND-HAND BRICKS—$7.00 per thousand, delivered. Edward P. McHugh, So. Langhorne, Pa. Phone Langhorne 396.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut $8.00, pea $7.00, buck $5.50. 22 bags. Peters, Church St., Croydon. Phone Bristol 3090.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

MODERN APT.—5 large rooms, air cond. year 'round. Tile bath, shower. Apply 206 Mill St.

APT.—Langhorne Manor, mod. 5 rm., tile bath, air cond., gar., priv. estate. VanOrden, Park av., Lang. Lang. 57.

Houses for Rent 77

BEAUTIFUL HOME—One of nicest Spanish type homes in this vicinity. Rent $60. Poss. Feb. 1. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Ph. 652.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given: Thirty-first day of January, 1940, 9 o'clock A. M., Administration Building, Doylestown, Pa., is fixed by the County Commissioners of Bucks County, acting as a Board of Revision of Taxes, as the time and place for appeals from the Triennial Assessment of 1939.

JOSEPH D. BAKER,
WILLIAM O. HUNSICKER,
CALVIN W. MOYER,
County Commissioners.
Attest: ERNEST H. HARVEY,
Chief Clerk.
N—1-8-3tow

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

PARTIES • • • • SOCIAL EVENTS • • • • ACTIVITIES

Will These Starlets Be Among Leading Hollywood Actresses in '40?

Presenting a few of the leading newcomers to the screen who are expected to become outstanding stars in the months to come. Judy Garland isn't a newcomer, but she is rapidly rising in the orbit as one of the best box office attractions. Linda Ware is the 14-year-old orphan singer who made a hit in "The Star Maker." Sheila Darcy, once a cashier in a Hollywood lunch spot, has been advancing since she had the second feminine lead in "Union Pacific." Betty Field stole the show in "What a Life." Wanda McKay, a former New York commercial art model, has won a long-term contract and Virginia Dale made a hit in "Death of a Champion."

Couple Wed in Passaic On Saturday Will Reside Here

John F. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright, Tullytown, took as his bride, on Saturday afternoon, Miss Mildred H. Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Flanagan, 172 Burgess Place, Passaic, N. J.

The ceremony was solemnized in the parsonage of the Prospect Street Christian Reformed Church, Passaic, N. J., at four o'clock, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. D. DeBeer.

Miss Ruth D. Flanagan, Edgely, attended her sister as bridesmaid; and the groomsman was George B. Foster, Jr., Bensalem Township.

The costume chosen by the bride was of glamour blue, the dress having a matching turban. Her corsage was of orchids. The bridesmaid was attired in a gown of aquamarine, with hat of the same shade; and her corsage was of gardenias.

A reception followed the ceremony, the affair taking place at Robin Hood Inn, Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside at 824 Radcliffe street.

The groom, who is a graduate of Bristol high school, is employed by Rohm & Haas Chemical Company. The bride is employed by the Paterson Parchment Paper Company.

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Hummel, who have been residing at 304 Jefferson avenue, left Sunday for Northwork, Va., where they will reside for a few months.

Mrs. John Mulligan, Corson street, is able to be out again after ten days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglass, Lebanon, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Serrill Douglass, Wood and Dorrance streets.

Miss Mildred Colella, Beaver street, entertained at dinner during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensley, Landreth Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ginther, Joseph Nicholas, Robert Lesnick, Philadelphia; Miss Rose White, Hatboro; Miss Marion Liberatore, and Miss Viola Capriotti, Bristol.

Miss Gertrude Roberts, 245 Radcliffe street, spent Friday until Sunday with friends in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aucker, Mrs. L. H. Vanzant, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Fred Wallace, Philadelphia, were guests from Monday until Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Ancker, Edgely.

Mrs. Nellie Wookey and mother, Mrs. Paulsworth, Mt. Holly, N. J., were guests from Thursday until Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Kiddy, East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mason, Frankford, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street.

Today's Quiet Moment

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(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Gracious God, be merciful to those persons whose lives are full of tension and stress because they are torn between loyalties as they vainly try to have many firsts instead of one. To us, may Thou be first in all things. Grant that we may make Thee the object of our supreme trust and devotion. Amen.

M. Sickles, Washington, D. C., was a Thursday overnight guest of Mrs. William DuHamel, Radcliffe street. Mrs. Emma Sickles, Trenton, N. J., has been visiting Mrs. DuHamel for several weeks.

WILLIAM FRAKE ILL

William Frake, Cedar street, is very ill at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiRenzo, Penn street.

TRANSFERRED TO CONNECTICUT

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, who have been residing at 510 Radcliffe street, have moved their household goods to Milford, Conn., where Mr. Royer was recently transferred. Mrs. Royer spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. Royer at Milford.

Fire Damages Yardley Home of Jack Spencer

Continued from Page One

and immediately summoned the firemen. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were away. Mrs. Spencer returned home from marketing when the flames were at their height.

Due to the dense smoke from the smoldering flames in the partitions, it was difficult to reach the fire, which seemed to burst forth from every wall. The Yardley Auxiliary pump was placed in the barn, where the well is located, and it was through this source that the booster tanks were kept in action at the opportune time. However, booster assistance was called for by Chief Louis C. Leedom, of Yardley. Langhorne and Newtown firemen responded promptly.

After a fight of more than an hour the fire was subdued sufficiently so that the firemen could enter the house.

The personal property carried no insurance, while the real estate was covered. A large portion of the furniture and personal belongings were destroyed. However, some things were saved by the firemen, who braved the smoke and heat.

The origin of the blaze is not determined, but facts point to an overheated chimney.

Included in the loss was a number of ribbons, cups and trophies which Spencer's horses had captured at various horse shows. Spencer was a frequent exhibitor at the Bristol Horse Show.

Also a double set of light harness, considered by Spencer to be "very valuable," which he had just obtained after a search of months. The harness was to have been delivered to a friend this week.

Budget For Perkasie Is Cut To $130,000

Continued from Page One

in the Borough Department in 1940 will be $34,057.09. This represents borough taxes; the borough's portion of the liquid fuel tax; $4500 which will be transferred from the electric department to the Borough Department and miscellaneous receipts.

General Government, including salaries of officials will cost the borough $1,216.00; collection of borough taxes, $1,515.00; protection of person and property which includes the maintenance of the police and fire departments this year will be higher than usual. The budget includes an appropriation of $5,000 which will go toward the purchase of the new pumper recently ordered by the local fire company. Water rentals for fire hydrants will cost $2,300. Fire company appropriations, $1200, and firemen's relief, $400. The police department and incidentals will add $961 to the expenses of the borough. Health and sanitation receives an appropriation of $1,435.

Maintenance of the streets of the borough, which includes garbage, rubbish and ash removal, constitutes the biggest single item of expense. For this work in 1940 Council has set aside $17,500, which is $5000 less than last year, but members of Council expect to receive county aid for highways to the tune of $5000, which will permit approximately the same expenditure on streets this year as last.

Recreation, which includes the maintenance of parks and playgrounds has been allotted $500 and federal projects, $2000. The total budget for the borough department is $34,037.00 which leaves an unexpended balance of $20.09.

Anticipated receipts from the electric plant, according to the budget estimates, are $96,578.43, which has been allotted as follows: Operation and maintenance, $56,300; interest and state taxes, $6,600; retiring temporary loans, $21,000; capital outlay and improvements, $8,000; surplus to be turned over to Borough Department, $4,500; unexpxended balance, $178.43.

The tentative budget will be available for inspection at the offices of the Borough clerk until February 5th, when final action will be taken and the tax rate fixed for 1940.

If you have a house to rent advertise it in the Courier.

Jesse C. Everitt Dies; Trust Company Director

Continued from Page One

him; several other nieces and nephews; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Cornwells Heights.

The funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at two p. m., in Neshaminy Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. M. Raymond Meredith, officiating. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery, and friends may call this evening at the Haefner funeral home, Main street.

A memorial service conducted in the Methodist Sunday School yesterday morning, honored the memory of Mr. Everitt. The Rev. Meredith, pastor, spoke of the devotion of the late superintendent to the school for three and a half decades, and of his time given to the smallest of details. Eulogistic remarks were also made by Messrs. Samuel J. Illick and C. Wesley Haefner, in which the scholars, most of whom have known but one superintendent during their life-time, were asked that the tribute paid to his memory by each might be greater devotion to the Sunday School he loved.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

What happens when a renowned orchestra leader turns movie actor and apparently goes Hollywood in a big way provides a nine-reel screen uproar in "That's Right—You're Wrong," co-starring Kay Kyser and Adolphe Menjou, at the Grand Theatre.

Because of his outstanding success with his radio program, "The College of Musical Knowledge," Kyser, according to the story, is called to Hollywood. Here Kyser learns that the studio scenarists have cast him as a Venetian gondolier of amorous tendencies, a role which does not square with his personality.

RITZ THEATRE

Pronounced by a regiment of critics and a vast army of Deanna Durbin fans as the best picture the amazing star has yet made, "First Love" occupies the featured portion of the bill now at the Ritz Theatre.

Time was when Deanna, during the first two pictures of her six-picture career, was looked upon only as a child with a remarkable voice. Today she is regarded as a remarkable young actress.

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Blondie Brings Up Baby" opened yesterday at the Bristol Theatre, to provide film fans with an astonishingly hectic portrait of family life as lived by that astonishingly hectic family—the Bumsteads! Livelier, funnier and even more refreshingly entertaining than its formidable trio of previous mirth-provokers, the comedy based upon the cartoon strips, merits the laughter and applause so richly accorded it by opening-day audiences.

Thrilling action and plenty of suspense characterize Monogram's new "Renfrew" picture, "Yukon Flight," which opened last night at the Bristol Theatre.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

Answers: 1. It was important to bring milk and cream for the invitation read in part: "to hear their marriage service —you must come that day and bring a pint of fresh milk and two potters of cream."

2. Whooping cough may occur at any time between the ages of one day and eighty years. (It is a dangerous disease in infants and now causes more deaths than diphtheria.)

3. Professor Krogh of Copenhagen, Denmark, received the Nobel prize in 1920 for determining the character of the capillaries and for finding out the way in which they regulate the flow of blood.

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

He who keeps on intelligently carrying on, carries off the prize.

FINAL SHOWING

DEANNA'S IN LOVE!

To the Ladies: "Mary Ann" Dinnerware

—Tuesday—
"Wyoming Outlaw"
—and—
"Heaven With A Barbed Wire Fence"

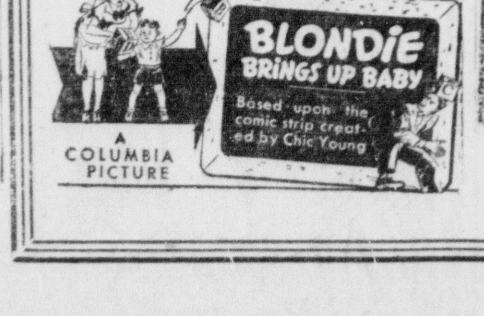
Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6.30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST!

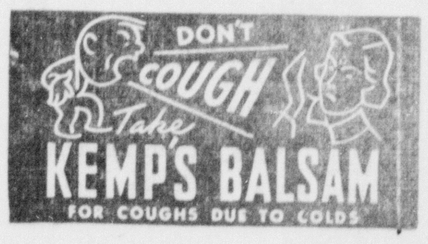
Living Sound! Complete Shows! Ample Parking!

TWO BIG FEATURES!

THE BUMSTEADS' GAYEST HIT!



ALSO ADDED!
"OLD GLORY"
A Merrie Melody Cartoon



GRAND MONDAY-Last Times
Bargain Matinee Today at 2.15

So---There's Nothing New on the Screen Eh?
that's right---you're wrong!

Here comes The Old Professor himself, with all the prize pupils of "The College of Musical Knowledge," AND a hand-picked bunch of picture favorites to give you ROMANCE and LAUGHS and STORY as part of the most sensational new thing in entertainment the movies have offered in years! . . . COME AND SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING!

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ADOLPHE MENJOU
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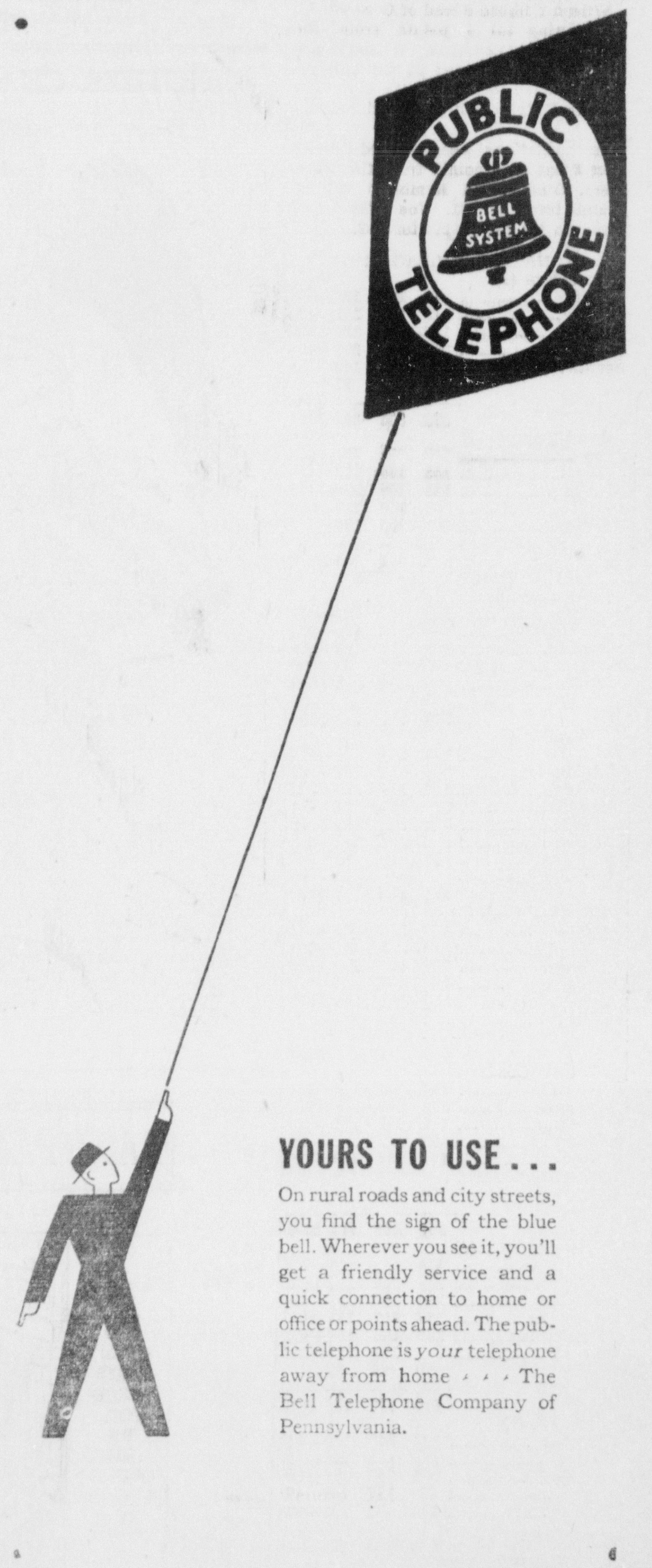


YOURS TO USE . . .

On rural roads and city streets, you find the sign of the blue bell. Wherever you see it, you'll get a friendly service and a quick connection to home or office or points ahead. The public telephone is *your* telephone away from home . . . The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE TONIGHT

Manhattan Five and Grundy Team Are Booked As Opponents

ROHM & HAAS VS. PROFY

In Suburban League the Langhorne Shamrocks Will Play The Third Ward

The battle for second place in the Bristol Basketball League begins tonight with the two games scheduled between the Manhattan Soap Company and Grundy's and Rohm and Haas with the Profy five. In the Suburban League game, the South Langhorne Shamrocks play the undefeated Third Ward five.

The four teams scheduled in the Bristol league are all bunched at the top of the loss. Neither team can stand a loss. A defeat to Rohm and Haas while the Manhattan team is victorious will drop the chemical workers to fourth place.

The Grundy team has a nice lead on first place but will drop a full game if beaten by the Manhatters tonight. The woolen workers have a two and one-half game lead on first place and if beaten this will be sliced to one and one-half which is quite uncomfortable.

In the starting line-up against the chemical workers, Profy will have: Gus Carnvale, Tom Profy, Charlie Hughes, Johnny Slaven, and Frankie Wilmot. Rohm & Haas will have in its starting line-up: Joe Roe, Ralph Caball, Bobby Weideman, Johnny Dougherty and Johnny Cole.

Manhattan against the boys of George Hermann will have: Joe Snyder, Joe Gallagher, Nick Hufnell, Punkie Zeffries and Freddie Barbetta. Grundy's is sticking to its same line-up: Bucky Buckman, Jesse Vanzant, Johnny Zack, Billy Gallagher and Eddie Nowalinki.

Third Ward will attempt to make it five straight in the Suburban League match when it plays the South Langhorne Shamrocks who have not won a game and are in the cellar.

First game will begin at 7.15 o'clock.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE LEADERS IN CONTESTS

Coffey's Jr. split with Industrial League leader, Detweiler last night. Bilger rolled high for the Ice Men with 457. Capt. John Bills again led his team with a total of 523.

Voltz' Boys' Club split their four points with Sinclair. "Fibs" Fanini led the Gas Boys with a grand total of 550. Shisler led Sinclair with 520.

Wilson climbed ahead of Coffey's, Jr. by winning all 4 points from the Knights of Columbus. Wilson's are now one point ahead of Coffey's Jr. Margiotti led Wilson's with 494. Walt led the Knights with a grand total of 550.

In the National League, Ford Service won 3 out of 4 points from the Ramblers. O'Boyle led Ramblers with a grand total of 641. Joe (Grandpa) Amisson hit the maple for 582.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ramblers (1)

Kendig	178	191	172	543
States	119	150	151	420
Wright	135	126	125	386
O'Boyle	245	191	205	641
Stewart	134	175	149	458
	21	21	21	
	832	836	823	2491

Ford Service (3)

Juno	189	175	181	545
Jones	152	165	159	476
Shaffer	133	106	170	409
Tosti	160	156	190	506
Amisson	202	200	180	582
	836	802	880	2518

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Coffey, Jr. (2)

Mazzillo	153	132	134	419
V. Boccardo	166	124	134	424
Marucci	165	128	126	419
Tazik	168	169	169	506
J. Bills	188	164	171	523
	840	717	734	2291

Detweiler (2)

W. Miller	173	139	124	436
Worthington	141	120	159	420
D. Miller	144	108	......	252
Bilger	179	142	136	457
Bennett	101	......	181	282
Harding	......	136	132	268
	74	69	69	
	811	700	797	2308

Voltz Boys' Club (2)

F. Fanini	168	138	172	478
G. Light	133	......	165	308
J. Fanini	181	200	169	550
T. Boccardo	140	132	......	272
A. Boccardo	183	192	168	543
Krames	......	155	135	290
	805	817	809	2431

Sinclair (2)

Kish	196	154	164	514
Watson	164	147	192	503
Steiner	141	142	141	424
Melvin	90	......	......	90
Shisler	186	204	130	520
Vanderbeigh	......	161	129	290
	30	19	19	
	807	827	775	2409

Wilson's Res. (4)

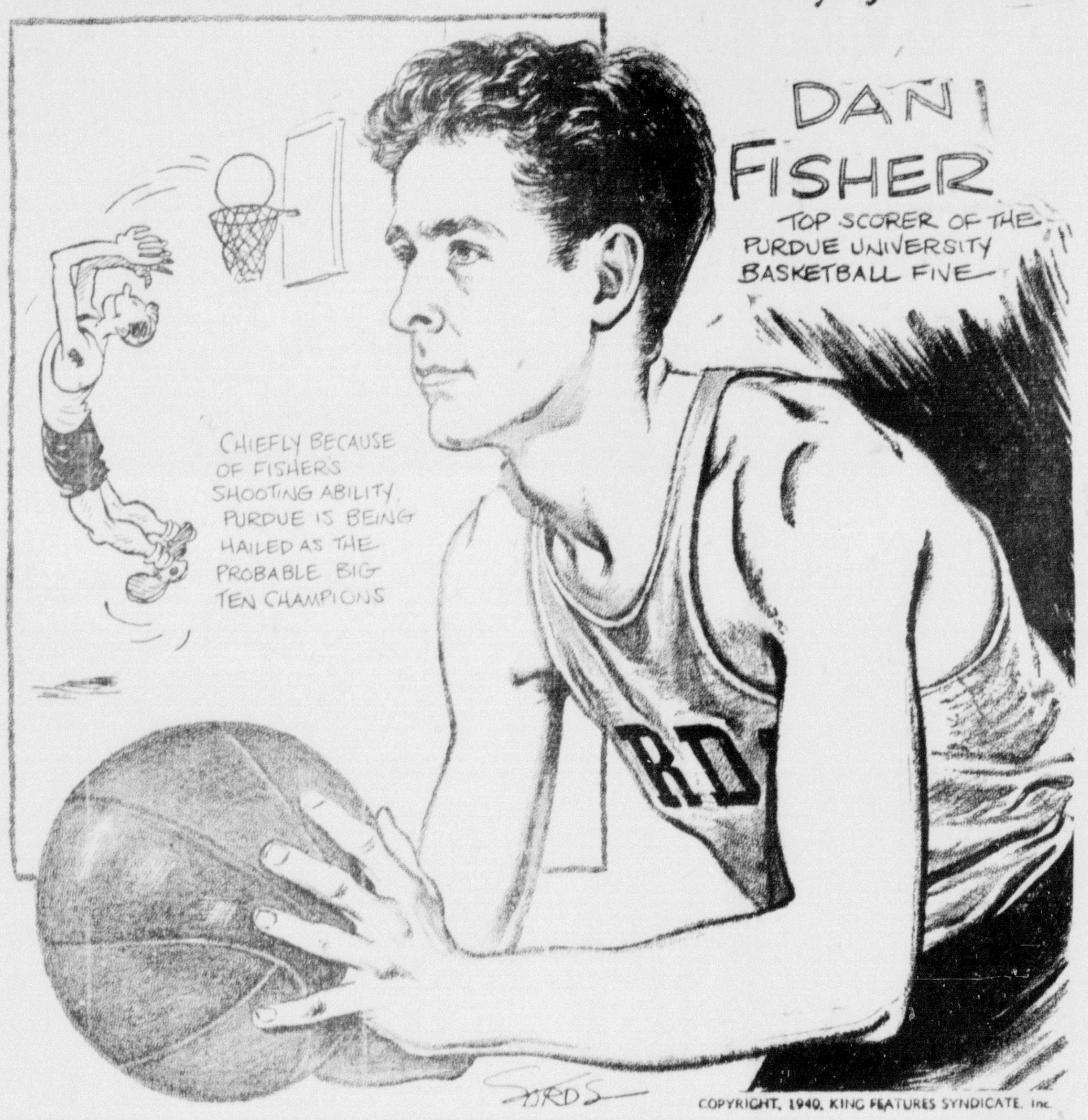
Rago	110	......	123	233
Rodger	149	112	......	261
Margiotti	160	177	157	494
Naylor	155	157	124	436
Settelen	180	133	158	471
Shields	......	151	131	282
	56	56	63	
	810	786	756	2352

K. of C. (0)

Gavegan	146	148	149	443
McGee	180	111	156	447
Walt	201	192	157	550
Ciotti	132	187	143	462
Leach	140	132	129	401
	799	770	734	2303

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.
Courier Classifieds Pay!

PACING PURDUE - - - - By Jack Sords



BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
ROHM & HAAS-PROFY'S
MANHATTAN-GRUNDY'S
Standing

	won	lost	%
Grundy's	10	2	.833
Rohm & Haas	7	4	.636
Profy's	7	5	.583
Manhattan	7	5	.583
Falls Alumni	4	8	.250
Celtics	1	12	.077

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
SHAMROCKS and THIRD WARD

	won	lost	%
Franklin	5	0	1.000
Third Ward	4	0	1.000
Voltz	4	1	.800
Fifth Ward	3	2	.600
Croydon	2	3	.400
Celtics	1	4	.250
Cornwells	1	5	.167
South Langhorne	0	5	.000

Japan's Hopes Foredoomed To Fail in Plans for China

Continued from Page One

in China will make friends with Japan's puppets nor undergo the chagrin of any diplomatic negotiations with Japan that might cause loss of honor."

The picture of a unified, spontaneous China supporting Wang Ching-Wei or any other puppet is out of focus. Shrewd and able men are needed to deal with the China situation, not a constant shifting of men and changing policies. The gangsters and terrorists are in the Japanese zones, misleading the Japanese in thoughts motivated by pecuniary inducements, and blackening Japan's name wherever they set up regimes.

Rehabilitation of the vastly deteriorated level of all occupied areas is one of Japan's giant tasks. Years will be required for recovery.

Rehabilitation means conscripting Chinese labor and forcing it back to the farm or to work on public projects. The brutality imposed on the Chinese in this district will not be forgotten. Only coolies are left, poor wretches, to be fed or shot.

The system of monopolites and channeling of trade by Japanese interests, as in the egg scandal wherein Japan's largest mercantile firm hijacked and stole American-owned egg shipments, has fallen into the hands of racketeers. This discourages free trade or development of industries. Neither the farmer nor the Chinese manufacturer feels under Japanese control that he is adequately paid for his produce or manufactured articles.

Farmers who produce goods yell their heads off—at home but not in front of the Japanese sentries who guard every village and town—that they are underpaid for their crops. It follows that in 1940 the Chinese farmer in the Japanese-puppet zones will grow only enough for himself to live on. He will become a subsistence man instead of a market producer. Why? He does not trust his only market and its prices—the Japanese dominated market.

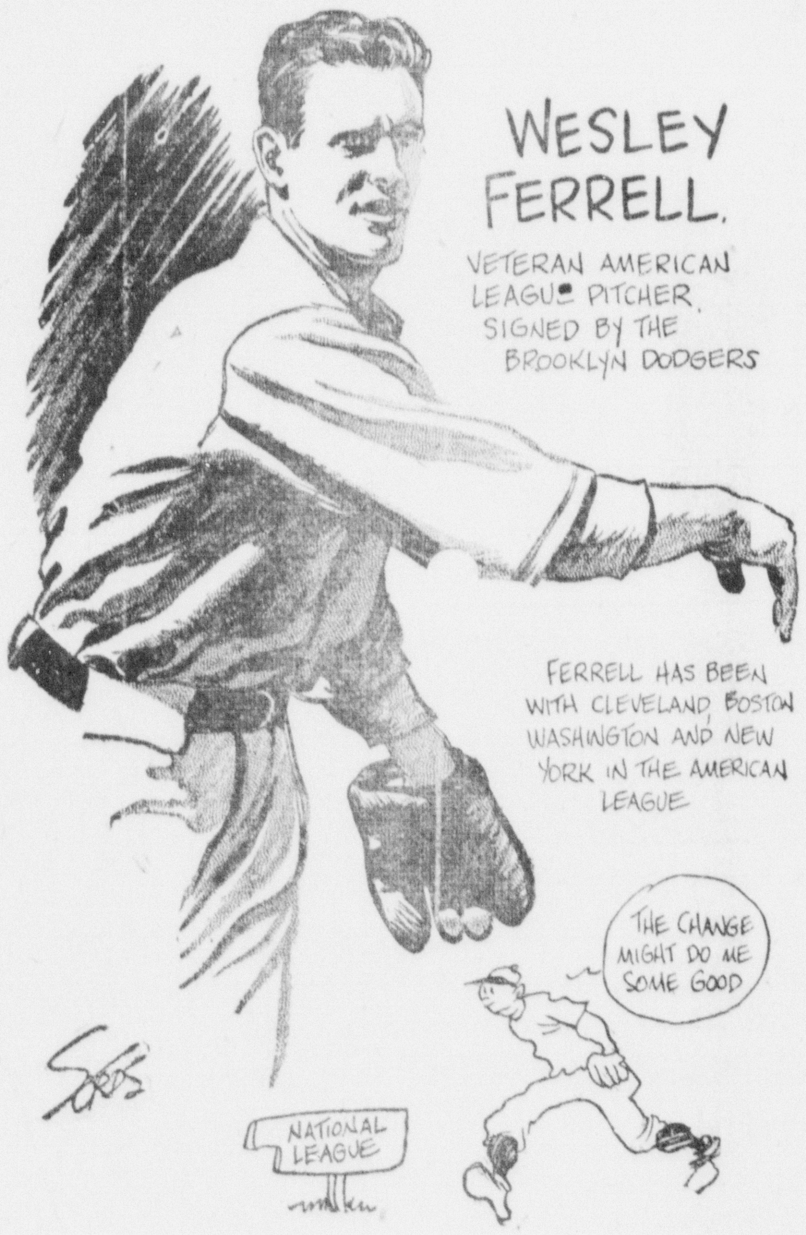
How then can Japan exploit China successfully? In her own empire she suffers from shortage of products, rice included, fuel, lack of labor, higher costs of living. Manchuria is as good as bankrupt, because the economic understanding with Germany failed. Cash trade with Russia is worth not more than ten first-class round-the-wold cruise tickets.

Underlying distrust and mutual hatred are the net results of Japan's campaign in China—now approaching its 31st month.

Future events in Asia will become increasingly more vital. The Nomonhan border armistice brought Moscow closer again to Asia, creating a greater and more profound reason for United States concern in the Far East. A non-aggression pact between Tokyo and Moscow would link Japan to the European aggression front.

Elements of the Japanese army are against a non-aggression pact, but other sections of the government may force negotiation of a signature. The antipathy toward America is increasing. Japan may determine in 1940 to attempt taking the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

ANOTHER CHANCE - By Jack Sords



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BASKETBALL
Bristol Basketball League
TONIGHT
Italian Mutual Aid Hall
3—GAMES—3
Profy's---Rohm & Haas
Manhattan---Grundy's
Shamrocks---Third Ward
Tap-Off: 7.15 P. M.
Admission - - - 25 Cents

Discuss the Problem of Educational Opportunities

Continued from Page One

of a pen, to choose why and what districts shall be given the benefits. "It is my job to make clear to Governor James: 1, What the public school system means to the State; 2, how it is financed and why the public education is not equalized under the present system; 3, how the system can be improved." He had prefaced these remarks by telling how the state activities function up to the Governor through the state departments, his department of public instruction having under its jurisdiction 13 professional boards, three occupational committees, 14 state teachers colleges, matters of public instruction and all that relates to education. "The department has become a large administering body, bringing up to the governor its various functions."

That equalization of education in the districts should mean a reasonable minimum, was one point stressed. During the question period which followed, Dr. Haas in answer to a query as to whether other districts would thus be penalized "for their good management to aid those who suffer from poor management," made answer by reminding that he doubted if any would suffer from curtailment. "If you had a clear picture of conditions in the state, you would know that these districts are not suffering from any mismanagement, but are victims of circumstances over which they have no control. Many families, anxious to work, have been forced on relief, and in some communities this means the entire community. The taxes cannot be paid, for the industries which paid salaries to the greater part of the town group, have moved away. Why should those children suffer by having their education curtailed, when a little from all other districts would mean so much in their lives? I'm sure your district nor no other district would suffer from any small curtailment. And the whole would benefit."

Many questions were brought up in the period allotted to such, and of tenure, Dr. Haas said "I don't believe in the form of tenure we have now. If a man doesn't deliver the goods to hold the job, he shouldn't hide behind a woman's skirts called 'Tenure.'" During a discussion of where certain duties and responsibilities in the districts rightfully belong, the president of the association, Mr. Schneider told of one district in Delaware county where everything purchased except text-books, is bought by a school janitor. Problems to be brought before meetings in Harrisburg next month included the suggestion that state auditors be provided to visit the school districts, this being mentioned as a great saving. "It wouldn't cost one cent more, and the job would be done right. The visits would be surprise visits, at any time. In the majority of cases," continued Mr. Schneider, the auditors in school districts merely re-check figures which have been added two or three ways already. It's a waste of money the manner in which most school auditing is done at present. The majority of auditors do not know when items are in the wrong classification, and make absolutely no changes. Furthermore, I would like to see a new bookkeeping system. We haven't a book-keeping system in the state system that is worth a 'darn.'"

The superintendent of Bucks County public schools, J. Harry Hoffman, Doylestown, was called upon for remarks; as was also A. M. Kulp, superintendent of Montgomery County schools.

Records of the meeting were kept by N. J. Kleckner, East Lansdowne; and the report given by the treasurer, Eleanor W. Twining, Newtown.

The next session, on March 9th, at 1.30 p. m., will be in Springfield, Delaware County, election of officers occurring at that time.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Anna Peck, Kensington, Md., was a visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Peck, from Friday until Sunday.

Illness has confined Miss Mary Thompson to her home for the past few days.

Following attacks of grippe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dasenburg are improved.

TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC

A GREAT NEW GASOLINE

In accordance with The Texas Company's general nation-wide policy of maintaining the quality of its gasoline equal to or better than any major competition in the field, and in the front of technological changes in the industry, The Texas Company recently improved the over-all quality of FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE. This improvement has been brought about by a better balanced distillation which results in quicker starting, more rapid warm-up and acceleration, with less tendency to vapor-lock and in addition, the octane rating of FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE in this area has been increased to 80 CFRR-39.

With these improvements, FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE maintains its
OUTSTANDING POSITION AGAINST ANY COMPETITION.

It must be emphasized that octane is not the whole story in gasoline performance, since extremely high anti-knock fuels may have disadvantages, such as vapor-lock, poor acceleration or crankcase dilution from heavy ends, which make them definitely inferior to motor fuels of slightly lower anti-knock but having correct volatility.

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